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Simpson News Items

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Mrs. Betty Ammerman of Fairburn, Ga. spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Thurston Houston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Greensboro spent Saturday with C.R. Hunnicutt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Mackey of near Huntersville visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears Sunday afternoon.

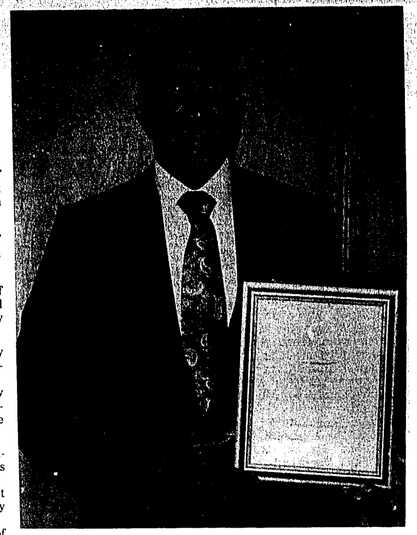
—The Joyful Hearts of Wesley Chapel met June 18 at the education building for lunch.

—Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Chandler will spend from Wednesday until Saturday at Myrtle Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clodfelter and family are spending this week at the beach.

—Mrs. Zoie Deaton spent Friday with Mrs. Becky Thompson in Charlotte.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson of Hickory spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Helen Houston, last week. Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Simpson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Virginia Harris near Mooresville Linwood Rd.



Vanderburg, Iredell Golden Rule Award Winner

Doing For Others Is Honoree's Golden Rule

Theodore Vanderburg of Kelly Avenue, Mooresville, received the 1991 J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award June 12 in Statesville.

The Golden Rule Award is presented by J.C. Penney to an Iredell County community volunteer who has given exemplary service to the community.

A Mooresville native, Vanderburg, 68, has been an active volunteer with the Mooresville-South Iredell chapter of the American Cancer Society for 23 years, despite suffering from cancer himself. He is now a member of the organization's board of directors.

Vanderburg is the second recipient of the Golden Rule award.

Four other Iredell County residents were nominated for the award this year.

Among the nominees was Elizabeth Brooks, Iredell Development Day Care volunteer; Phyllis Chunn-Duncan, co-founder of Communi-Care for at-risk youths; Farrar Lyons, a Statesville Soup Kitchen volunteer; and Viola Kimbrough-Parker, an Iredell County anti-drug crusader.

Vanderburg was the only Mooresville volunteer to be nominated for this year's award.

The award was presented to Vanderburg at the Howard Johnson in Statesville.

Marijuana Watch Finds Pot Patch

"Operation: Marijuana Watch", a marijuana eradication program initiated by Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner, has recorded its first marijuana find for the 1991 growing season. Twenty-two plants valued at $52,800 were found growing on state-owned property located beside Interstate 95 in Johnston County. The plot was reported by an employee of the Department of Transporation, who called the Marijuana Watch Hotline (1-800-POT WATCH).

"This find demonstrates how citizens and law enforcement working together can help combat North Carolina's drug problem," said Gardner. "'Operation: Marijuana Watch' is one of the best ways to get these folks working together. It works."

"Operation: Marijuana Watch" was begun in 1989, when the first property owner signed up for the program. Since then, more than two million acres have been added to the program. Landowners are provided with yellow "Marijuana Watch" signs to post on their property, and are trained by the Crime Prevention Division on how to recognize marijuana.

"I am proud that my department can play a role in such an innovative and effective project," said Joe Dean, secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety. "The fact that citizens are calling the hotline shows that people do want to help rid this state of illegal drugs."

"I know this is just the beginning of a succesful year for Marijuana Watch," added Gardner. "I expect more and more calls as the year continues."

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Coping with financial insecurity is stressful enough. Trying to do so while enduring hearing difficulties adds still more stress and anxieties — at a time when it's vital to maintain self-esteem, to tune in to relationships at home and in the business world, and to be able to demonstrate one's work capabilities. In good times or not-so-good, optimum hearing should be a priority.

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Bob's Grill Grilling Downtown

Bob Atwell of Mooresville, known about town for his culinary skills, has opened a grill at 252 N. Main St.

Named "Bob's Grill," the restaurant will serve lunch only, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Atwell opened for business this morning.

Atwell's restaurant specializes in sandwiches, including hotdogs, chili and chili-cheese dogs, hamburgers and cheeseburgers. Atwell also sells bottled drinks at the restaurant.

The grill is unique to Mooresville's downtown area because it has no seating.

Diners may eat at the restaurant's stand-up bar or can order carry-out. Call-in orders also are welcomed, Atwell said.

To place an order, call 664-3099.

Mazeppa News Items

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—Delane and Lori Davis are the proud parents of their first child, a son, Dustin Delane, born June 14 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Hospital. Dustin weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Proud grandparents are Freddie and Julia Williams and Frances and Dale Davis.

—Alice Freeze and daughter Andrea of Houston, Texas are spending a couple of weeks with Lena Parker.

—Jean and Russ Settle of Selma spent the weekend with Guy and Gladys Turman.

—Altar flowers were placed in the sanctuary of Triplett United Methodist Church Sunday to the glory of God and in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Walker and Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Brown by Sam and Connie Brown.

—There will be a meeting of all vacation Bible school teachers and helpers June 20 at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

—"Dub" and Millie Wagner Kiger, their son Steve and his daughter Elvie of Newport News, Va. spent the weekend with Grier and Vickie Talbert and Clay Talbert.

—Saturday, the Loyalty class will have a yard sale in the Triplett social hall from 8 a.m. til. There will be sausage biscuits, ham biscuits, hot dogs and soft drinks for sale also. Those who have items in their attic they would like to donate, please take them the the church Friday night.

—Our sympathy to Mrs. Shirley Martin whose grandmother, Mrs. Mollie McGehde of Greensboro, passed away last Friday. The funeral was held Monday.

—20 Golden Trippers attended the picnic at the home of Mrs. Jessie Robinson on Lake Norman last Thursday.

—Boyd Martin of China Grove, nephew of Guy Turman died late Saturday afternoon of a massive heart attack.

—Cub Scout Troop 167 is attending Day Camp at Fort Dobbs this week.

—Mazeppa 4-H Club held its monthly meeting last Thursday night. Heather Harrison gave a talk on summer safety. Club pledges were led by Brad Mills. Karen Dyson was welcomed into the club as a new member.

—Doug Miller and Chad Overcash of this community and some of their friends are spending this week at Carolina Beach.

—Robert Harrison celebrated his 10th Birthday Sunday, with 15 family members and friends present.

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Senior High's 1991 Honor Graduates, N.C. Scholars

Most of them are already back from the beach and well into their summer activities, but that doesn't mean that Mooresville Senior High School's 1991 honor graduates should go unnoticed.

The honor graduates were recognized during the school's commencement on June 7. They were seniors who maintained high levels of academic achievement in all their courses.

Mooresville's 1991 honor graduates:

Ashley Carson Cockman III, Tonya Lynn Cross, Marion Lee Guin, Jeffrey Thomas Haynes, Jennifer Lynn Hollick, Carmen Michell Johnson, Denise Marie Laughlin, Travis Wade Montgomery, Christopher Taylor Morgan, Selinia Sha Parrish, Jennifer Leigh Robinson, Lisa Anne Sawyer, Margia Lynn Vargas and Jonathan Michael Young.

Also honored at the commencement were the school's North Carolina Scholars. The N.C. Scholars are students who meet statewide standards of academic excellence.

Mooresville's N.C. Scholars:

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Computers, Technology The Focus Of 4-H Summer Camp

Computers and other technology will be the focus of the 4-H Electricity and New Technology Camp. The camp will be held Aug. 4 to 8 at Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center near Reidsville.

The camp is open to children ages 10 to 14.

"The camp combines fun with learning," said Nelson McCaskill, extension 4-H agent. "Along with regular camp activities such as swimming and canoeing, campers will learn about energy, electricity and computers."

Campers may build their own rockets or craft projects using a variety of power tools. They'll also learn how electricity is generated, how energy can be conserved and how computers work. Also, they'll experiment with new cooking techniques and explore robotics and superconductivity.

For those who register before July 1, the fee is $130. It includes room, meals, insurance and all necessary camping expenses. However, campers must provide their own transportation to and from camp.

After July 1, the fee will be $150. Only 150 children can attend the camp, and applications must be received by July 12.

To get application forms or more information, contact McCaskill at the Iredell 4-H office at 873-0507 or 663-1616.

The camp is sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering and the Agricultural Extension Service at North Carolina State University, in cooperation with Duke Power Co., Carolina Power & Light Co. and Nantahala Power and Light Co.

Our Man In Raleigh

BY ROBERT BRAWLEY
43rd District Representative

There is a very strong element that thinks a lottery contains some glory, and everybody deserves a chance to win. A lottery referendum has passed the Senate and will be coming to the House where it will probably pass.

At this point, I do not plan to support the lottery.

The financial information coming in from other areas has not been the rosy picture folks would have us believe. In fact, after an extensive ad campaign in Florida, they are expecting a 3 percent decline in lottery revenues for next year. Based on Florida's experience, if North Carolina has a lottery it will have to have more pizzazz than Virginia's or North Carolina will simply find itself still competing with Virginia for a lottery. In which case, North Carolina will have to have tremendous prizes or a better ad campaign to keep lottery money from going to Virginia.

One other question that should be raised and considered while the lottery is being discussed: Why not simply legalize gambling in North Carolina? If you have horse racing, at least you have an industry that produces jobs, increases real estate values, and gives some people the opportunity to earn a better living. Legalized gambling would also permit higher prizes in bingo games. Currently under North Carolina law, it is okay to play bingo as long as the prize does not exceed a certain dollar figure (I beleive it is either $500 or $2500), but if you go above that it is illegal because it is gambling.

It sounds a little like being a little bit pregnant, doesn't it?

Another issue that involves several bills that have come through the General Assembly this year is a free ride or free bite when someone has had accidents or speeding tickets. I believe all of us would argue that we should not be put into the automobile reinsurance facility just because we have had a speeding ticket or accident.

But, the facts prove that as a population group, people with one or two points cost $1.30 for every $1 they pay in premiums. This is a $1.30 above the higher rates they are paying in the reinsurance facility. If we take those people with one or two points out of the facility it raises those people who have no points, accidents, or speeding tickets rates from 3 percent to 5 percent.

Yet, if you get one speeding ticket you don't go into the facility. We have a bill working its way through now, if you haven't had an accident in the last three years, then you can't be charged facility rates for that accident. This shows quite a bit of compansion for the people with the one or two points and no history of convictions or accidents but again, the data proves every year the one or two point population as a whole cost $1.30 for each $1 of premium.

There are in the General Assembly there that would require additional benefits under health insurance. Most health plans currently do not cover routine physicals but cover most other necessary medical attention. One example is a mammogram or pap smear would not be covered as part of a routine physical but if something were discovered and medical attention was required, then it would be covered.

There is a bill working its way through the General Assembly which requires all mammograms and pap smears to be covered. The projection is this will increase the cost of health care insurance by a very small amount. As most mandated medical benefits, they all increase the cost of health care by a little bit.

Premiums continue to go up because the governing body chooses to require more coverage to be paid for.

For me, these last few weeks have been exciting. My daughter as part of the Mooresville High School drama class was in Raleigh to perform in the play, "The Simple Truth." The play was performed in the Legislative Building for the legislators. The drama class did an excellent job and was very much appreciated.

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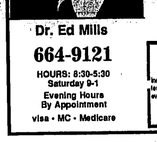

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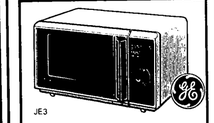

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